Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas

According to the Federal government, Kentucky added two metropolitan statistical areas and has 17 micropolitan statistical areas, a new designation, based on 2000 Census data. The U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) defines metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas for purposes of collecting, tabulating, and publishing Federal data. Comprising one or more counties, metropolitan and micropolitan statistical area definitions result from applying published standards to Census Bureau data.

Majority of

Kentuckians

live in

metropolitan

areas.

The general concept of metros and micros is that of core area containing a substantial population nucleus—tog

population
nucleus—together with
adjacent communities
having a high degree of
social and economic
integration with that
core. Metros require a
core urbanized area
population of 50,000 or
more. The core size
requirement of micros
is 10,000. If adjacent
metros and micros

show a high degree of integration with each

other, they are defined

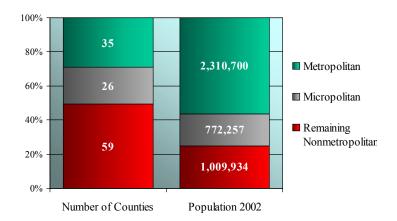
as a combined statistical area (CSA).

The addition of two metros raises Kentucky's total to nine that are at least in part inside the state border. Kentucky's new metros—
Elizabethtown and Bowling Green—join Lexington-Fayette and Owensboro-Daviess as metropolitan statistical areas contained completely in the state. The other five metros are shared by Kentucky with neighboring states.

With the new OMB designations, the number of metropolitan counties in the state increased from 22 to 35 and contained 2.3 million people in 2002 or 57 percent of the state population. In addition, 26 counties were designated as wholly or part of a micropolitan statistical area. Micro area counties contained 772,000 persons or 19 per-

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2003 OMB Designations for Kentucky Counties



Cincinnati-Middletown-Wilmington, OH-KY-IN Combined Statistical Area 2,081,836 Cincinnati-Middletown, OH-KY-IN Metropolitan Statistical Area 2,040,746 Dearborn County, IN 47,333 Franklin County, IN 22,585 Ohio County, IN 5,804 Butler Warren Franklin Clinton Boone County, KY 93,290 Bracken County, KY 8,482 88,604 Campbell County, KY Ham ilton Dearborn Gallatin County, KY 7,836 Clermont Grant County, KY 23,620 amp bell Kenton County, KY 152,164 Ohio Boone Brown Pendleton County, KY 14,815 entor Brown County, OH 43,464 Gallatin Butler County, OH 340,543 Bracken Pendleton Clermont County, OH 183,352 Hamilton County, OH 833,721 Warren County, OH 175,133 Wilmington, OH Micropolitan Statistical Area 41,090 Clinton County, OH 41,090



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cent of the state population. In the remaining 59 non-metropolitan counties, just over one million persons resided or 25 percent of the Kentucky total population.

Five combined statistical areas are associated with Kentucky. (See adjoining maps and data.) The Lexington-Fayette-Frankfort-Richmond CMA combines one metropolitan and three micropolitan statistical areas.

The Louisville-Elizabethtown-Scottsburg CMA is comprised of two metropolitan and one micropolitan statistical areas. One metro and one micro area comprise the Cincinnati CMA. The Corbin-London CMA and the Paducah-Mayfield CMA each are made up of two micro areas.

2002 Estimate

<u>Click here</u> for a spreadsheet with 1990, 2000, and 2002 populations for all Kentucky statistical areas.

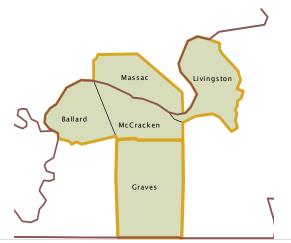
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2002 Estimate



Louisville-Elizabethtown-Scottsburg, KY-IN Combined Statistical Area 1,315,262





Paducah-Mayfield, KY-IL Combined Statistical Area	134,789
Mayfield, KY Micropolitan Statistical Area	37,225
Graves County, KY	37,225
Paducah, KY-IL Micropolitan Statistical Area	97,564
Massac County, IL	15,021
Ballard County, KY	8,163
Livingston County, KY	9,846
McCracken County, KY	64,534

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